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S. G. A. President Reveals Summer Session Plans

By Betty Fossett

James McManus, president of the SGA, has revealed many plans for this summer and next fall. He stated that a square dance will be held every Wednesday night beginning June 13. The first dance will be sponsored by the SGA, then the different dormitories will be in charge of the dances after Wednesday night.

According to McManus, ping pong balls and paddles will be bought for each dormitory. Playing cards will also be bought to add to the student's activities. Another plan of the president is to have the pool table moved from Abercrombie to Pannell Hall.

One of the highlights of the summer will be the class officer's dance in July. This will probably be the outstanding event of this summer.

Having a milk machine installed in Pannell is a plan which will interest all the occupants of that dormitory.

McManus has many plans for next fall. He plans to have all organizations file a constitution with the SGA. Rewriting the constitution of the SGA is another motive.

Ordering class rings from a different company next year will be on the changes made. The rings will be ordered from the L. G. Balfour Company.

Something that will attract the attention of everyone is the plans for a live gamecock as mascot for the football team next year. This should draw much attention to our school and great football team.

Hearing these plans makes a student glad that he voted for James McManus as the president of Jacksonville State's Student Government Association.

Dr. Duncan Has Accepted Moorehead College Position

By Lucy Durham

Jacksonville State will lose one of its most outstanding professors at the end of summer school. The music department will feel this loss when Dr. J. E. Duncan becomes head of the music department at Moorehead State College at Moorehead,

Kentucky, the first of September. Moorehead State is in the northern part of Kentucky near Lexington and is about the size of Jacksonville State.

Dr. Duncan received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1941 and his Master of Music degree in 1946 from Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. He worked on his Doctor of Philosophy at Peabody College for Teachers and received it in 1951.

Dr. Duncan came to Jacksonville in 1946 and for the past ten years he has directed the college band and has been professor of theory. Dr. Duncan said, "I've seen the department grow from one music teacher with no music majors to a faculty of five with approximately eighty music majors. I have seen graduates of this college become outstanding school musicians in this state and in many others all over the country. We've been happy to see evidence of the outstanding work our graduates have done as evidenced by the superior students whom they have sent back to us as graduates of the bands and choruses they are conducting. Although I'll assume my duties five hundred miles and two states away, I have no doubt that I will run into many of our graduates and their students in the future and profit by the good work being done at Jacksonville State."

(Continued on page six)

New Class Rings Will Be By Balfour

At the last meeting of the SGA the change of ring companies was discussed and after hearing both representatives speak to the Council, it was decided that Balfour would be given the contract for the coming year.

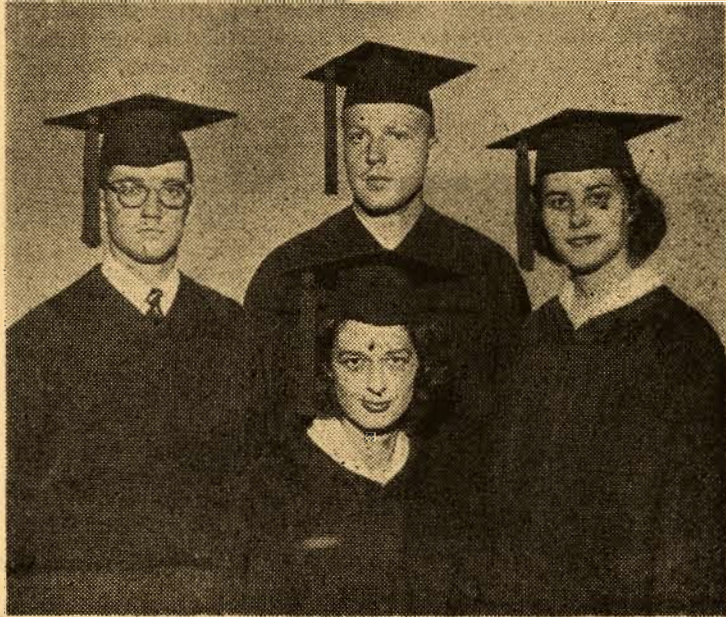
Jim Johnson, Balfour representative, will be on the campus during the week of June 18 to take orders for rings. Rings ordered in June should be back by the opening of the fall term.

The Collegian has acquired pictures of the new rings and also some information concerning the design.

The new Jacksonville State College ring by Balfour embodies all of the traditional features of the original design created by Balfour when the new campus was established, plus several new features.

The traditional Alabama eagle is perched in an aggressive pose atop the map of the state whereon are six bold stars in honor of all former Jacksonville students who paid the supreme sacrifice in defending the American way of life. The torch of knowledge is superimposed on the map and year date to indicate the major function of the college as a leading institution in the field of teaching and trained leadership. The mimosa

(Continued on page six)



HEAD OF THE CLASS—These students were head of their class at Jacksonville when they graduated Friday, May 25. They are (seated) Louise Stanton, Tarrant, honors in history; (standing, left to right) William Jackson, Vincent, political science; James Moore, Jr., Springville, mathematics; Katherine Stevenson, Jacksonville, with distinction and special honors in home economics. Not shown are Earl William Aldrup, Jr., Jacksonville, chemistry; Rosamond Ponder, Jacksonville, secretarial science, and Harold Stubbs, Pinson, mathematics.

Training School Students Listed For Summer Term

Teacher training is given special emphasis at Jacksonville State College during the summer session when many teachers return to the campus to work on their degrees.

The Elementary Laboratory School has the following enrolled as practice teachers for the eight-weeks summer session:

Lorene Armstrong, Glencoe; Catherine C. Allen, Gaylesville; Joyce Bazemore, Geraldine C. Morgan, Geraldine Moore, Philip Benigno, Eloise Tyler, Anniston; Louise Webb Burkhalter, Julia M. Snead, Centre; Willie Ruth Calhoun, Shirley Hicks Deerman, Dutton; Ora C. Furker, East Gadsden; Betty Hightower, Bynum.

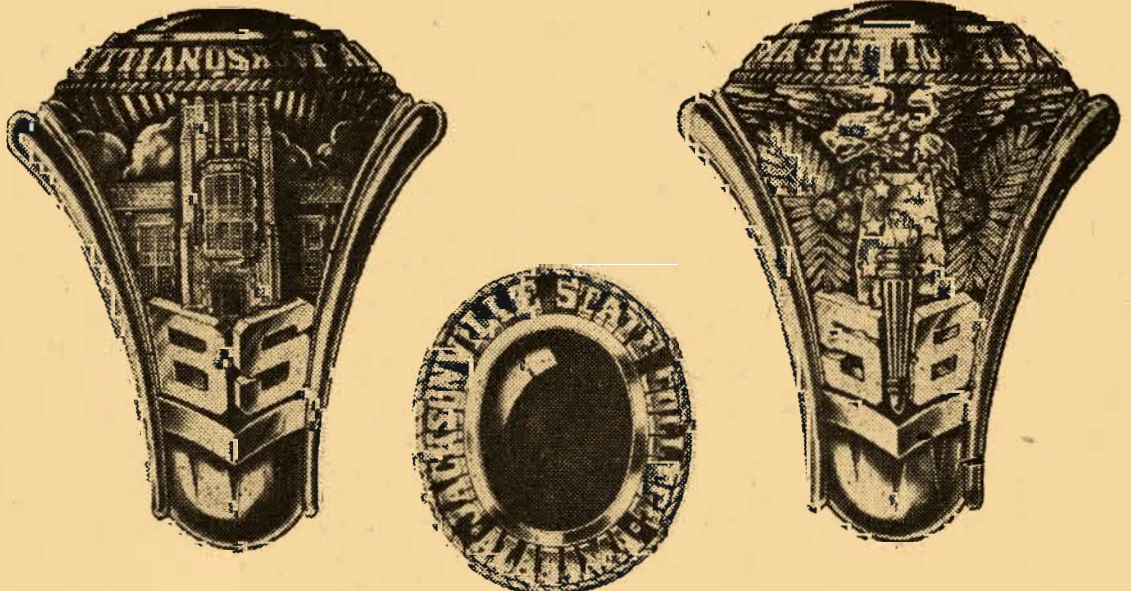
Joy Graves Holt, Oneonta; Billie S. Horton, Cedar Bluff; Thann Pennington, Lydia S. Moody, Patrick Leon Bentley, Jr., Margaret E. Durham, Fort Payne; Georgia W. Street, Rockford; Annie L. White, Collbran; Edna A. Almon, Lulu Mae Dooley, Eula M. Praett, Ruby D. Reagan, Helen K. Hearn, Eunice Letson Killcrease, Sue Galloway, Marion D. Mowtrie, Dot Orr Frasier, Ellie J. Barnard, Ruth H. Bonds, Marie B. Rains, Albertville.

Verna Gilbreath, Crossville; Lois D. Huggins, Jasper; Abbie H. Laney, Carine W. Bowman, Pisgah; Ann O. Mann, Margaret

R. Jervis, Horton; Ivor T. Marona, June Uesery Longshore, Catherine D. Stewart, Jessie C. Brengalman, Carroll Holland Walden, Gadsden; Pauline Shaddix, Eastaboga; Flora Vann, Brilliant; Ruth Wingard, Birmingham; Margaret Morgan Wright, Valley Head; Inez S. Dewberry, Lineville; Louise Duck, Dadeville; Mabel Hembree, Rubye R. Strickland, Section; Eleanor M. Kirkpatrick, Piedmont.

Nell Powell, Carbon Hill; Lettie Mae Sherrer, Brooksville; Mary H. Mitchell, Talladega; Ruth Ponder, LaFayette; Louise Bryant Thomas, Hollywood; Lola Boyd, Myra Nel Head, Arab; Chifun Edward's, Heneagar, Virginia Slean, Scottsboro; L. D. Woodham, Union Grove; Robbie Jean Littleton, Edith Baswell, Clussie O. Bonds, Johnnie Eave Blake, Attalla; Mary Ella Beard, Martling; Mary Ruth Brock, Collinsville; Pauline S. Forrest, Lincoln; Clara McFall, Fyffe; Lessie C. Parker, Wedowee; LeVina B. Slator, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Ernest Stone is director of the Elementary Laboratory School. The supervising professors are Mrs. Clyde Shaw, first grade; Miss Mary McCorkle, second grade; Miss Ferrell Edgerton, third grade; Mrs. C. C. Dillon, fourth grade; Miss Florence Bates, fifth grade; and Miss Ura Hammic, sixth grade.



SPOTLIGHT

Cooperation, Friendliness
High Qualities Of Howard

By June Nicholson
Buford Howard is always "spotlighted" when anyone speaks of the nicest, friendliest people on campus. He is well known for his many activities and his cooperation in any group. Buford has never been known to refuse to help anyone whether it was a personal problem or whether it concerned some activity. When it comes to activities Buford is one of the busiest seniors around. One can see why, since he is a member of the SGA, FBIA, Social Science Club, Collegian staff, and a member of the Chapel committee. He has worked hard toward establishing our Chapel fund.

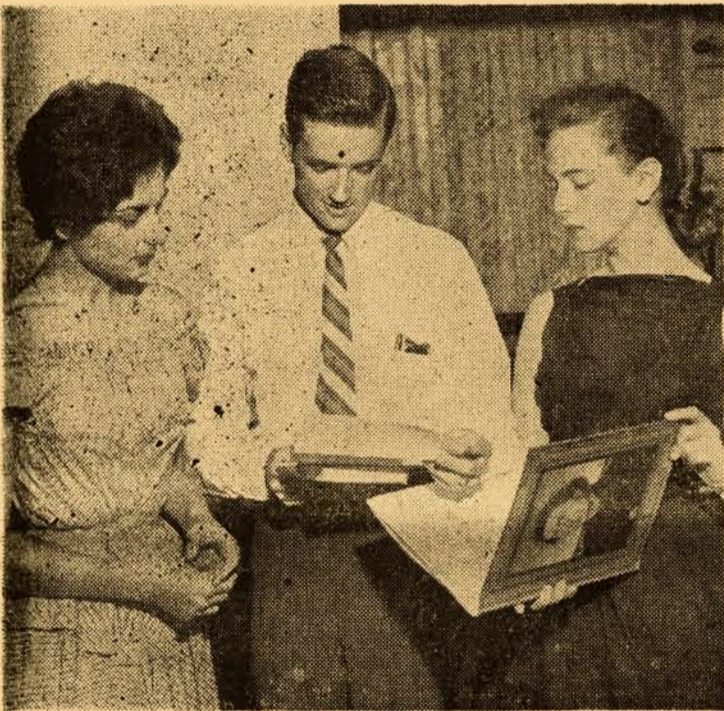
He can always find time, although we haven't figured out

how, since he is majoring in business administration and minoring in accounting and economics.

While attending Crossville High School, our outstanding friend was well known as a leader. This is signified by his being a member of the Dramatic Club, FFA, Camera Club, and Wild Cat Society.

He graduated in 1949 and made his first appearance at Jacksonville. After his freshman year, he enlisted into the Air Force where he spent four years. Buford returned to Jacksonville in 1955. He will graduate here next May.

It is to one with such a well-rounded personality and many outstanding qualities, we give the spotlight.



BOOKS RECEIVED FROM FRENCH GOVERNMENT — These students at the International House at Jacksonville are shown two books and a letter of commendation received from the French government in recognition of its part in the teaching of foreign languages and in spreading international goodwill. Left to right are Nicole Noel, French student from Rabat, Morocco; William Jackson, Vincent; and Joyce Collins, Talladega.

JACKSONVILLE STATE
COLLEGIAN

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State College, Jacksonville, Alabama, and entered as second-class matter March 30, 1943, at the Post Office at Jacksonville, Alabama under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Gerald Williams	Cartoonist
Lucy Durham	Typist
Buford Howard	Circulation Manager
Dale Nabors	Assist. Circulation
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Mrs. R. K. Coffee	Adviser



By Bob Crosby

Did you ever pray for something that you wanted very much and then wonder why your request wasn't granted or your prayer wasn't answered? Most of us are guilty of this.

There are many things that we often forget to take into consideration when we think of prayer. We often forget that the Lord helps those who help themselves. For instance, if we ask for help in obtaining a good job and then fail to try to impress the employer as to our ability to do that job, then we are leaning too heavily on God and not using the abilities which He has given us.

Often too, in our prayers we become forgetful of others. We ask for too much or we show an attitude of jealousy.

Another thing sometimes overlooked in prayer is: Is this thing we are asking for good for us? Many times we don't know our minds and fail to recognize what is beneficial for us and what is harmful. The Lord will sometimes keep things from us for our own good. Perhaps too, He is testing us to see if our love for Him is sincere and honest. When He does this He will make up for it many times double if we live good Christian lives.

Many of us ask for too much and give thanks for too little in our prayers. The Lord has given us the world and all that is on the earth. He has given us intelligence to improve our way of life. For these things we should give thanks often.

We can always be assured that whether our prayers are answered or not answered; they are always heard and considered, and in the final analysis everything will work out for our best benefit.

Local F. B. L. A.
Attend Convention

By Joyce Bazemore

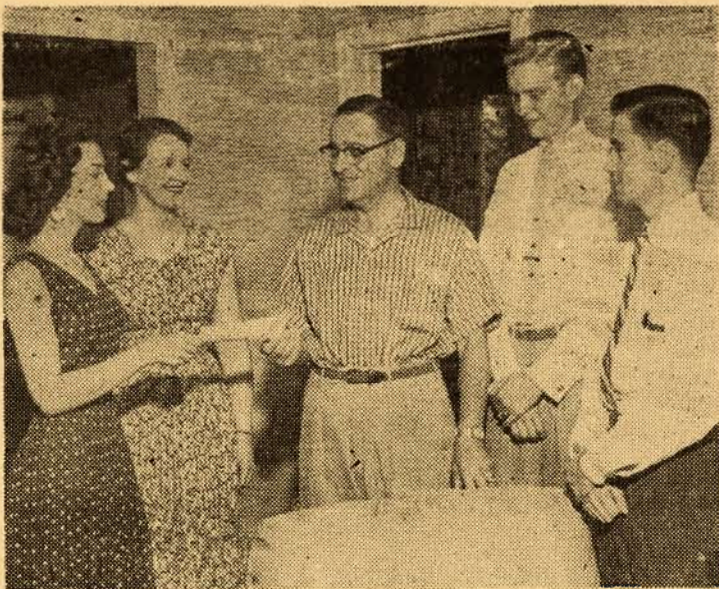
Students from all over the United States, from Hawaii, Alaska and the Virgin Islands are expected to assemble in Washington, D. C., the week beginning June 11 for the National FBIA Convention.

Four members of Jacksonville's FBIA chapter plan to leave Saturday to attend the convention. They include John Lee, former state president, Buford Howard, Guy Jennings, and Jake Crawford. Other representatives from Alabama will go from Oxford, Gadsden, and Walter Wellborn high schools. The delegates will spend their time in planning sessions for the coming year and in giving and receiving ideas for their own chapters. A highlight of the convention will be the election of new national officers.

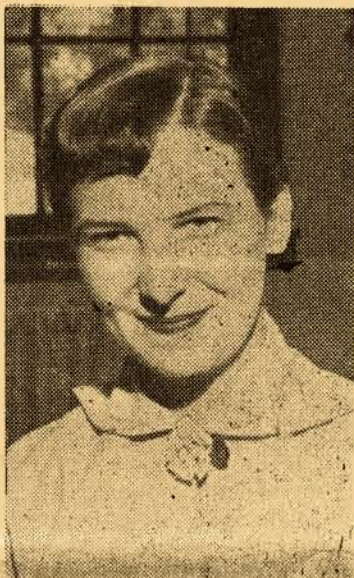
The Future Business Leaders of America organization is a very active one and a well-known one on our college campus. We hope that the national convention proves a successful one.

Tests, tests everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave
the room

And allow a guy to think.
Kansas State Collegian (ACP)



STUDENTS PRESENT CHECK—Rudy Kemp of Anniston, president of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., of Jacksonville State, accepts a check for \$100 from foreign language students who are members of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society. Left to right are Helen Smith, Anniston; Dorothy Cole, Fort Payne; Mr. Kemp, Tommy Boyd, Gadsden; and William Jackson, Vincent. The students ended their year at the International House with a banquet.



ELECTED EDITOR — Thann Pennington, a junior from Fort Payne, has been elected editor of "OMNIALA", state publication for the Westminster Synod. Thann will serve in this position for one year. She is also president of the local Westminster Fellowship group and a member of the Collegian staff. She is majoring in elementary education.

Religious Council
Needed On Campus

A plan has been suggested to the COLLEGIAN that a Religious Council be established on the campus. The purpose of this council would be to plan assembly programs during Religious Emphasis Week and to help build interest in other religious programs throughout the year.

Members of a council of this sort would be either elected from student religious groups or perhaps the officers of Wesley, BSU, and Westminster Fellowship and any other groups which are active on the campus.

This project could best be worked out by the presidents and advisers of the active religious groups. The local ministers could act as advisers to such a combined group.

It would also be nice if all members of the different denominations could meet together once every month or two. This would promote better understanding and closer friendship on the campus.

The group meetings could be held at different churches and the program could be sponsored by the group from that church.

INTERNATIONAL
NOTES

The International House at Jacksonville State College received two books from the French government in recognition of the program carried on here, Dr. J. H. Jones, director, announced this week.

Members of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society, presented Dr. Jones with a check for \$100 for a life-time membership in the International Foundation Endowment, Inc.

At the annual banquet held by members of Alpha Mu Gamma, three new members were initiated. They were Joyce Collins, Talladega; B. K. Walker, Altoona; and Ed Parrish, Piedmont. Dr. Frank McLean spoke to the group.

Other members of the society are William Jackson, Vincent; Tommy Boyd, Weymon Traynor, Gadsden; Gus Stephano, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Cole, Fort Payne; Louise Stanton, Tarrant; Katie Goulielmi, Cornfu Greece; Sergio-Olberg, Rome, Italy; Mohammed Boutaleb, Rabat, Morocco; and Helen Smith, Anniston.

Alumni News

Fort Sill, Okla.—Second Lt. Harold E. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Stubbs, Star Route, Pinson, Ala., recently was graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at The Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

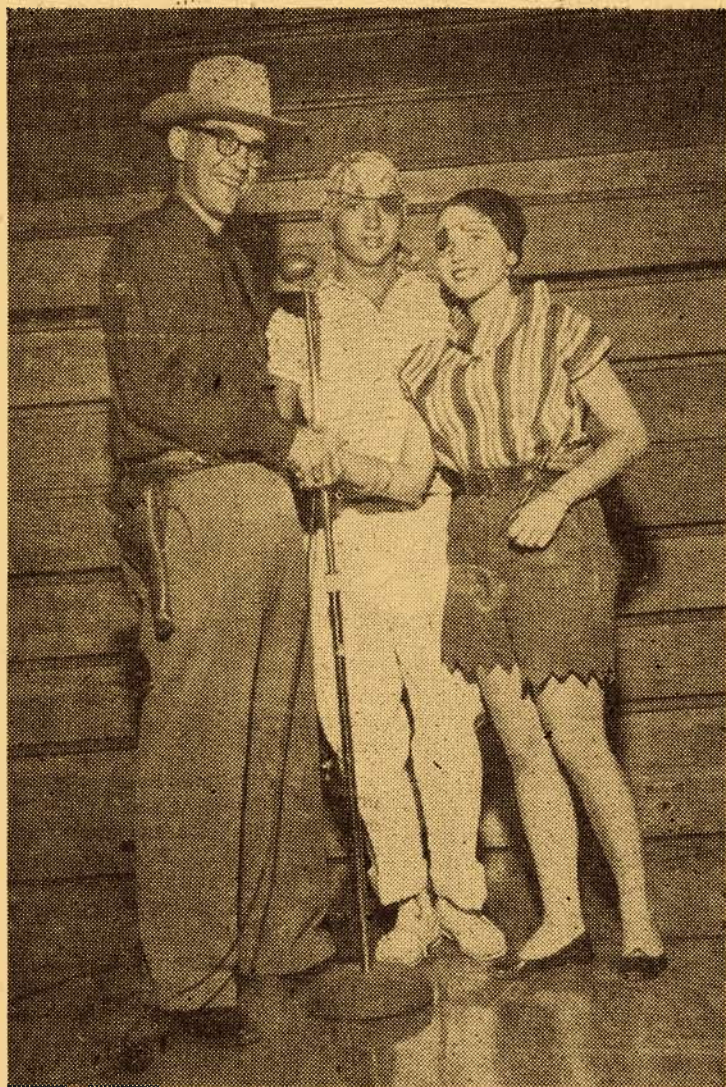
The 12-week course trained Lieutenant Stubbs in the duties of a field artillery battery officer.

The Lieutenant entered the Army last February. He is a 1956 graduate of Alabama State Teachers College in Jacksonville.

Fort Sill, Okla.—Second Lt. Taylor V. Gilbert, whose wife, Adriene lives at 1905 Third ave., N., Pell City, Ala., recently was graduated from the field artillery officers basic course at The Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

The 12-week course trained Lieutenant Gilbert in the duties of a field artillery battery officer.

The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gilbert, Pierson, Mich., entered the Army in February of this year. He is a 1956 graduate of Alabama State Teachers College in Jacksonville.



WIN AWARDS FOR COSTUMES—At the annual Masquerade Ball held on May 10th awards for the best dressed went to Gus Unger, center, and Janice Morgan, right. The awards are being presented by Joe Methvin, chairman of the ball, who was dressed as a western sheriff. The event is sponsored each year by the SGA and this year's proceeds went to the Chapel Fund.

Fulbright Scholarship Competition Now Open

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

A brochure describing overseas study awards under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention has just been published by the Institute. This brochure and application blanks are available in the offices of Fulbright advisors on college and university campuses.

The program under the Fulbright Act and the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs, over 5500 American students have received grants for study abroad.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, as well as in Greece. Only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti,

Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, a private agency which administers programs for the exchange of students, teachers and specialists, has been designated by the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation courses abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under

Campus Humor

Since so many students have asked for more jokes we have decided to use all that we have accumulated this month. We hope that the students enjoy them and will tell us some new ones to use for our next edition.

(Copied)

1855: May I have the pleasure of this dance?
1955: Come on, gal, let's shake a leg.
1855: May I walk you home?
1955: Climb in my crate, doll, I'll breeze you home.
1855: Good evening, Mrs. Jones, is Sally ready?
1955: Honk-Honk!
1855: My, but you look especially beautiful tonight.
1955: Hon. that's a real gone outfit you got there.
1855: Father, dear, would you give me a quarter? I have a date tonight.
1955: Hey, Daddio, is this green-back all you got?
1855: I'm sorry, but we really must be leaving.
1955: Let's blow the joint.
1855: Could I have the pleasure of taking you to the play tonight?
1955: Hey, baby, you want to hit the "horse opera" with me tonight?
1855: It's getting late, almost eight o'clock. You must leave now.
1955: It's about one o'clock. Maybe you'd better hit the road.

Policeman: (to intoxicated man who is trying to fit his key to a lamp post) "I'm afraid there's nobody home there tonight."

"Mus'be, mus'be, theresh a light on upstairsh'."

MAN

Why does a man work?
Because of a Woman!
Why does he enjoy work?
Because of a woman!
Why does a man hurry straight home from work?
BECAUSE HIS FEET HURT!

The value of a smile:
It costs nothing, but creates much.
It enriches those who receive without impoverishing those who give.
It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.
None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefits.
It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business, and is the countersign of friends.
It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discovered, sunshine to the sad and Nature's best antidote for trouble.
Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard. — Emory Wheel (ACP)

include transportation provided by the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Competition for the 1957-58 academic year closes November 1, 1956. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

The Ventura College PIRATE PRESS reports that a survey was made a few weeks ago on G.I. slang. It brought to light many new words and phrases introduced to the college by ex-servicemen.

TEACHER'S LECTURE — Propaganda

SCHOOL BUSES — Troop transport

SLEEPY STUDENT TRYING FOR BACK ROW OF CLASSROOM — Maneuvers VENTURA COLLEGE — Fort Knowledge

MORNING RUSH FOR EXCUSED ABSENCES — Sick Call

TEACHER — First Sergeant FRESHMEN — Recruits SOPHOMORES — Old Timers THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS — Veterans

To which we might add: GRADUATE STUDENTS—Career men

Wife: "My husband is not as big a fool as he used to be."
"Getting smarter?" a friend asked.
"No, getting thinner."

Mrs. Jones: "I'm worried about my husband. He keeps dreaming that he's an electric refrigerator."

Psychiatrist: "That's nothing to be alarmed about. A lot of people dream they're something or other."

Mrs. Jones: "I know, doctor, but he sleeps with his mouth open, and that little light shines in my eyes."—Two bells.

And there's the one about the psychiatrist who met another psychiatrist on the street one beautiful morning. Said one to the other—"You're fine, How am I?"

First comedian: "You know, I passed your house last night."
Second Comedian: "Thank you."

HOW TO FAIL

The Statesman, published at the U. of Minnesota's Duluth Branch recently came up with these helpful hints on obtaining failing grades:

1. Do not bother with a textbook.
2. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.
3. If you must study, try to lump it together and get it over with. The most suitable time is the last week of school.
4. Have a few friends handy during study periods so that you can chat when bored.
5. Stay up all night before finals. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the latter half drinking coffee or whatever your tastes prefer.
6. Write your examinations rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.
7. Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.

My typist has gone on a holiday,

My typist has gone on a spree,

My typist hap gone oh hvr holiday,

O grig gack mu typistth to mi, to mu

Btung bicp osching 8ack oh blynck ba%Kmg to mc

O'darent!

(This is reprinted from the West Virginia Daily Athenaeum and just struck us as odd enough to repeat.)

A LIMERICK

An epicure dining at Crewe, Found quite a large mouse in his stew.

Said the waiter, "Don't shout. And wave it about.

Or the rest will be wanting some, too."



PRESENTED WRITER'S AWARDS—Two members of the Jacksonville State Writers Club have been presented awards for their creative articles submitted in the Birmingham News Creative Writing Contest. Winning awards were, left to right, Gloria Wise of Anniston, and Kay Kirkland of Birmingham. The object of the writer's Club is to promote interest in creative writing. Membership is open to everyone.

Editorial

Obey Campus Laws; Keep School Scenic

At the beginning of the fall term there seemed to be pretty good crowds at the assembly programs. As the year wore on the crowds got smaller and smaller until at the end of the year thirty people was about the average. If things stay in this condition it looks like the SGA will have to make it compulsory that students attend. One thing that would help a great deal would be for the library to close during all assemblies.

Another occasion when students should show their appreciation but fail to do so is at the Senior reception for the students who are graduating. This is an annual event given in honor of the seniors by Dr. and Mrs. Cole.

A word of advice to new students and students returning to summer school—don't cut the cafeteria line during meals. The SGA has voted to charge a fine of one dollar to any student who is caught doing this. No excuse or exception is made.

You are here to learn and also to teach others. Set good examples for others and your returns will be many.

Jacksonville is proud to be called the "Scenic Campus of the South". The students can help the campus to keep this name by staying off the grass. There is a softball diamond for those who wish to play ball and there are benches for students who want to sit on the campus in the shade.

Editor's

Comments

New semesters seem to roll around very fast, it seems that only yesterday the winter semester was starting. Any way, summer is certainly here again.

Summer school always brings a bevy of new students to Jacksonville for the first time and then there are a lot of old students coming back for their degrees. It is always a great pleasure to welcome these folks. We hope that they will soon be typical Jacksonians. You will find that our campus is a friendly one. We are proud of this fact and hope that you will help to keep it so.

The short vacation between semesters found our students scattered around the country from Florida to Virginia to Tennessee and maybe even further. I found my fun in Tennessee with my two kid brothers hanging on to me wherever I went. One thing about all the places I went—they all had good food.

This semester finds a new crowd taking over the reins of the student government. From the looks so far, they promise to be an improvement over last year. However, it should be remembered that the last group placed new lights on the bulletin boards and ordered a washing machine for Pannell Hall.

The election for class officers is here; those elected will serve for the summer term only. I would like to give the candidates a word of advice. If you don't plan to do your share of the work you had better stay in your own backyard and not try to be elected for the honor of holding office. It's not very much fun when you are criticized for things that you fail to do.

Last summer found us having a square dance every Wednesday night. These dances helped everyone to get acquainted and furnished enjoyment for many students. The dormitories and the student government took time about sponsoring these events. Here is hoping that we can have these things again this year.

Another source of entertainment this year will be the college swimming pool. Mrs. Calvert and Horace Pope will keep the pool open until 9 p. m. Most of the afternoon activities will be spent teaching swimming and life saving. These are good courses for everyone. The instructor is the best available and the courses are free. If you can't swim or if you want to improve this is your best chance.



By Doris Bennett

Beacon Lights during this summer session directs attention to teachers, children, and reading.

Teachers attending Jacksonville this summer will find our book collection primarily directed toward study on the college level, but if you are interested in examining books to interest children from preschool through junior high school we invite you to visit our fine Juvenile Collection located on second floor in the stacks. There are books selected from outstanding book lists, compiled by authorities in the field of children's books and in library service. There are books for every type of juvenile reading from science to biography and history. The collection includes books with publisher's bindings and those with the more expensive, more durable bindings to help you to decide whether you would rather select the books to last or whether you prefer the less durable ones with the opportunity to replace them with newer, possibly more attractive ones. A section of easy books, attractively illustrated will possibly suggest titles to teachers of beginners.

Perhaps you are just beginning a library in your school, or are planning one for the near future. Even if you plan only to buy a few books for a homeroom collection you will find some basic selection sources invaluable. We suggest you examine our **Standard Catalog for Children** as a guide for your foundation book collection. Find out, also, what publishers are primarily interested in children's books and examine their lists. We suggest that you examine first hand the books in our collection in order that you may know some of the type of work done by these publishers of children's books and that you may become acquainted with the work of outstanding authors of children's books.

You would be interested in seeing the Newberry and Caldecott award books—we

Library Notes

By Thann Pennington

Perhaps it was the spaciousness of the large reading room with its oaken tables, or perhaps it was the atmosphere of peace and quiet that attracted me most to Ramona Wood Library. I walked over to the desk where a well-poised librarian sat, handed her a slip of paper, and was promptly ushered to the office of the Head Librarian, Miss Johnston.

have available lists of these prize winners and you will find the books in the collection. The Newberry Award is given each year for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children written by a citizen of the United States. This award has been given since 1922 and honors John Newberry, a London bookseller of the 18th century who was one of the first publishers of children's books. The Caldecott Award, established in 1937, is given in honor of Randolph Caldecott, English illustrator of children's books. It is awarded to the illustrator of the most distinguished picture book published in the United States each year. These books contribute to a good basic book collection.

If you are interested in initiating a reading program in your classes next year, we feel that you will find books to create interest in reading about other lands, travel, the secrets of the earth, religion, occupations, the latest developments in science, our country, amusement and sports, stars and the universe, fine and useful arts, adventure, history, biography, literature, and plant life. Now is a good time to make a suggested reading list.

We invite you to become acquainted with writers of great children's books in order that you may introduce them all to the children you teach so that they may know all the joys of their wonderful books. There are many like Ruth Sawyer, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Carol Brink, Kate Seredy, Hugh Lofton, Dham Mukerji, Charles Finger, Marguerite Henry, Lois Linski, Marguerite De Angeli, Will James, and Meindert De Jong.

The young child is a great reader. Let us help you in selecting and supplying him with the right book at the right time.

My career as a student librarian's assistant had begun—soon Ramona Wood would become my most frequented spot on the campus.

I was introduced to the large capable staff headed by Miss Mildred Johnston, Miss Doris Bennett, Mrs. Lois Maxwell, and Mrs. R. E. Williams. Staff members included Peggy Harris, Sue Payne, Joan Elrod, Jane Simms, Marie Owen, Dot Cole, Sybil Parker, Mary E. Waters, Barbara Roberts, George Broom, Weyman Traylor, Tom Freeman, Tommy Boyd, Bruce Roberts, and James Brown.

A librarian's job is not a simple one as I learned. A librarian must act as an informer and a guide—this involves having a thorough knowledge of the library building and its contents as well as knowledge of many books and their contents. A librarian, like a good scout, "must always be prepared." Questions such as "How many flag-pole sitters did we have in the U. S. last year?", and "What was the Mexican weather report for July, 1950?"; are fairly common and require an answer.

A librarian must be neat and orderly. Books must be shelved correctly and stacks must be checked carefully. Each worker spends two hours a week reading stacks to keep books in their correct places.

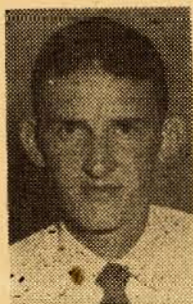
Librarians must spend some time each semester in the cataloging room. There they learn to accession books, type out order cards, alphabetize and file cards, etc. A little knowledge of the vastness of the machinery necessary to the maintenance of a smooth running library is gained.

Often special jobs are assigned to workers. Weyman Traylor is the lettering man in Ramona Wood. He letters all of the new books and reletters old ones where the numbers have worn off—a tedious job requiring a master's touch.

George Broom is in charge of all of the magazines. His job is to keep volumes of magazines in order and see that each volume is in its proper place. His domain is from first to fourth floor.

Mary Evelyn Waters has charge of overdues. Her task each week is to write each person who has an overdue book or magazine. Her job, quite a big one, keeps her in touch with

(Continued on page six)



COLLEGIAN STAFF ENDS YEAR WITH PARTY—Staff members of the Jacksonville State Collegian were honored at a party given by Mrs. R. K. Coffee, advisor. The party was attended by 18 people connected with the publication of Collegian. Fun was had by all present, and to be sure, there was no food left. Mr. Coffee was the chief cook for the occasion.

Browder Talks On Problems Of Education To Graduates

Degrees were conferred upon 144 graduates at Jacksonville State College Friday evening in the Leone Cole Auditorium. The impressive procession, headed by the faculty in their robes and various colored hoods, entered the auditorium as the brass choir played "March" by Fischer.

The Rev. John L. Oldham, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, led the invocation after which the brass choir played "Heroic Episode" by Troje-Miller.

President Houston Cole introduced the speaker, I. J. Browder, superintendent of the Gadsden City Schools, who delivered the baccalaureate address. At the conclusion of the address, degrees were conferred by President Cole and Dean T. E. Montgomery, Lt. Col. Albert W. Harvey gave the oath of allegiance to eight ROTC cadets who were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Mr. Browder, who has spent his entire adult life in the field of education, discussed some of the problems of education and compared the system in this country to that of Russia and other foreign countries.

"The process of education should be considered more carefully than it is by most people," Mr. Browder told the graduates. "It is taken too much for granted, although nine billion dollars are spent in this country each year for education—nearly as much as is spent for luxuries, and about one-half as much as is spent for gambling."

He pointed out the fact that the U. S. was the first of the larger countries to make education universal and to offer to every child at least an elementary and secondary education. This has resulted in the United States' becoming the richest and most powerful nation in the world.

"Although we have only one-sixteenth of the population, we produce almost half of the world's goods," Mr. Browder declared ninety-five per cent is produced by machines and only five per cent by man and beast.

In pointing out the difference in the type of teaching in this country and others, Mr. Browder stated that education "consists of more than receiving information. It is the acquiring of skills, attitudes and appreciations. Some believe that the job of educating is to indoctrinate, but in this country we believe that the educator's responsibility is to develop the ability in students that will lead to their thinking for themselves."

The educator's responsibility is to help the student develop a kind of philosophy regarding the real purposes of education and to help him develop his potentialities, he continued.

"We believe in a democratic education system as well as democratic government," Mr. Browder pointed out. "While Russia stresses technology, we think it is more important to teach young people how to live and get along together than it is how to make a living."

He concluded by challenging the graduates to continue their education and not to think it had been completed with the receiving of their degrees.

Commissions as second lieutenants were awarded the following:

William Jackson, Vincent; Lewis T. Leath, Albertville; Larry L. Lyda, Jack Lull, Gadsden; James A. Moore, Jr., Springville; Richard Rushton, Montgomery; Calvin L. Smith, Vincent; Albert W. Wester, Leesburg.

The graduation exercises marked the end of the spring semester. The summer session began June 4.

Church Plans For Summer

In an effort to create more interest and participation in the campus religious activities and to acquaint newcomers with the three organized religious groups, we have written the following summary of their activities, purposes, and summer plans.

All three organizations, WESLEY, WESTMINSTER, and B. S. U., welcome your participation in all their activities. If you have not yet joined any particular church group, each welcomes you at any meeting.

College can be a time of religious growth. Your college life will be greatly enriched if you choose to make it so. There is a vast opportunity for service and leadership in Church work on the campus, so take advantage of it.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, is for the Presbyterian students and those others interested in learning more about scriptures, doctrines, and church history.

WF meets each Wednesday night at 7:00. This summer, programs will center around the study of the Bible. "Acts" will be the main study subject. These Bible groups will be led by the Rev. Ed. Wilson of the local Presbyterian Church.

The second Wednesday of June and July, WF will meet at the Church Fellowship Building for a devotional program and Family Night Supper with the entire church.

WF has Sunday School classes at 9:45. Sunday afternoon at 6:00 the members meet at the church for Coffee Hour and everyone "pitches in" to prepare supper.

Adult advisors are Dr. Wilkes, Mrs. Carimae Wright, and Mr. Wilson.

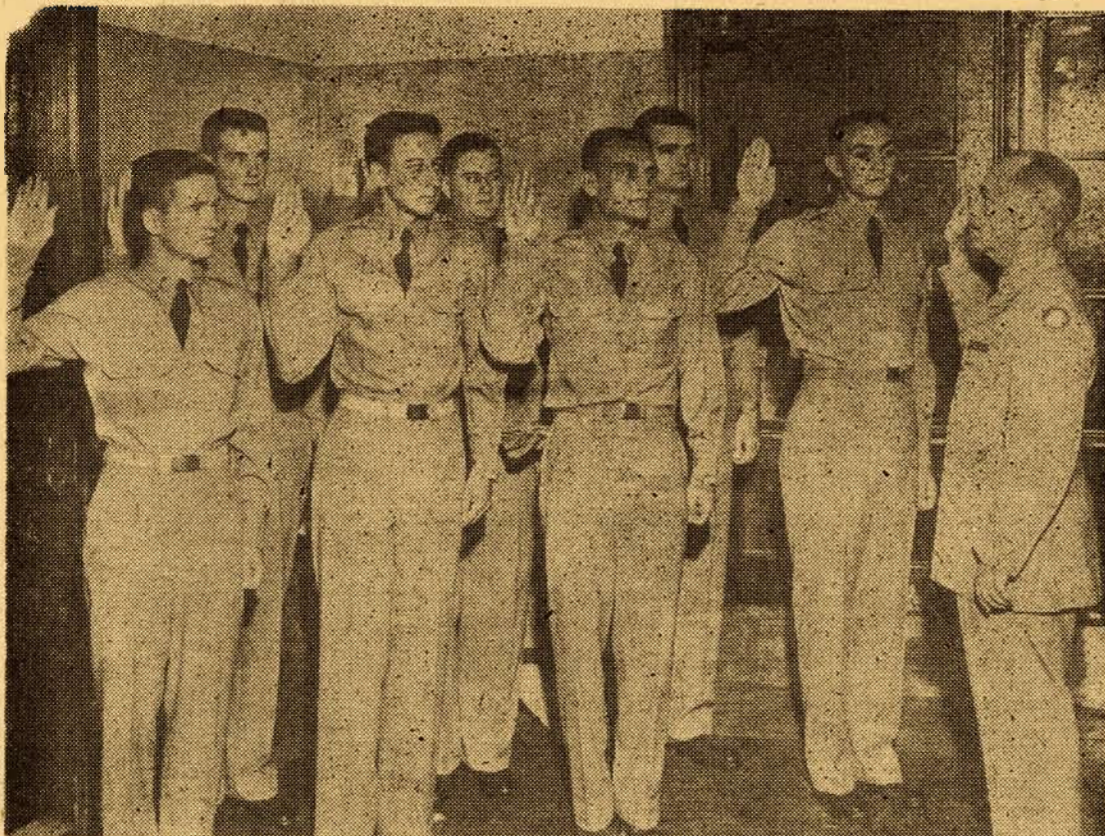
Socials for WF this summer will be picnics. One is planned for June 30th and one the latter part of July.

The WF program this summer will provide for the student an opportunity to study the Bible, to take an active part in programs, and an opportunity for fellowship.

Wesley Foundation is the Methodist organization WESLEY, like WESTMINSTER and B.S.U., offers the students religious training through its regular meetings, socials, and various activities.

WESLEY holds a meeting every Wednesday night at 6:30 in the Little Auditorium. The June series of programs will be on the "Duties of the Christian Student". The July series of Wednesday night programs will be on "Courtship and Marriage". These programs will consist of faculty talks and film strips.

Sunday morning, there is a



RECEIVE ARMY COMMISSIONS—Seven Jacksonville graduates were commissioned 2nd Lieutenants at graduation exercises on May 25. They were, left to right, William Jackson, Vincent; Richard Rushton, Montgomery; Lewis Leath, Jamestown; Calvin Smith, Vincent; Jack Lull, Selma; Charles Solley, Sylacauga; and Larry Lyda, Gadsden. The group was sworn in by Lt. Col. A. W. Harvey.

Sunday School class for college students. Sunday nights at 6:00 there is a WESLEY meeting (with supper). Emphasis for these programs will be placed on "Brotherhood." Students and faculty members are in charge of these meetings.

On June 6 WESLEY welcomed new members with an Open House program to acquaint students with the organization of Wesley Foundation.

President for the summer is Horace Acton; Vice Presidents are De Leath Rives and Lucy Durham; Secretary, Betty Stephenson; Treasurer, Jackie Goodwin; Mary Durham, Social Chairman.

The Baptist group on campus, Baptist Student Union, offers an opportunity to engage in a number of student activities.

Each morning at 7:45, the B. S. U. sponsors Morning Watch. This service lasts ten or fifteen minutes and consists of worship, music, and meditation. At this service, Margaret Goodman and De Witt Self are in charge of the music.

Vespers consists of a much broader program. Speakers from surrounding churches, students, Monday through Thursday, at 6:00. This summer Vespers will emphasize a particular theme each week. Programs planned for first four weeks will center around "Learning to live Together," "Ridgecrest," the Baptist camp in North Carolina, "The Meaning of Christian Experience," and "Freedom."

Training Union, 6:00 Sunday night, is designed to help students meet problems that come up during their college career. Students have charge of these programs.

To welcome all new Baptist students, an ice cream supper will be given Thursday, June 14th.

Summer officers are as follows: President, Ed Buckner; Devotional and Program Chairman, Mervaleen Logan; Treasurer, Jake Crawford; Secretary, Kay Black.

Attend the church of your choice each Sunday.

Blind Students Here Show Great Interest In Studies

By Kay Kirkland

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be blind—not to know what a face looks like, what the print a book shapes itself into? Not many of us if we were to lose our sight now would ever become very successful, I'm afraid. But have you noticed the little couple who go their own way happily, almost always are seen together, and never seem to have a care in the world? What a sermon their very existence preaches to the rest of us, for both have faults in their eyesight.

Desma Thrasher, an attractive, personality-full person, is totally blind. Almost completely blind is her boy friend, Crawford Pike, who can talk to you about any subject and is just about as intelligent as they come. Neither of the two ever finds time for self-pity, for they are always busy, doing the same things that you and I do.

Graduates of the Talladega School for the Blind, both Desma and Crawford are sophomores here at Jacksonville; both have intentions of finishing here—and they will, too! Those of us who have been privileged to sit in a class with either of them know how diligently they listen and take notes, putting most of us to shame. How do they study? Those Braille notes (both of them read and write in Braille) are valuable, and to do outside reading and research work Desma and Crawford use records, or talking books, they call them. Any homework she must hand in Desma types herself. Good grades are theirs, too, most of the time.

The accomplishments and the potentials of this pair are many, and there is much more to know about them. To you the fact that they are here in school and can do so much is remarkable, but not to Desma and Crawford. They need no eyes. They see with their fingers, their minds, and their ears. They are no different from the rest of us and can readily prove

that fact. The next time you have a chance, introduce yourself to Desma Thrasher and Crawford Pike. They'll be more than glad to make your acquaintance, for they love meeting people, and you'll be more than glad that you know them.

Good Challenge For S.G.A.

Some very good issues for the SGA to investigate would be the possibility of a low cost group insurance for the student body. It would be very helpful if a policy could be taken out by students for the period of the school year. This type of policy should cover accidents and hospitalization. Many high schools have such plans whereby the students pay one or two dollars a year.

Another good project would be a law which would insure payment of bills made by students for dry cleaning, laundry, and newspapers. The students who pick up clothes and distribute papers sometime lose money when credit is given. Also, any complaints as to the service given by businesses which are allowed to operate on the campus should be investigated by an SGA committee, and if bad business practices are evident the guilty party should be barred from operation on the campus. There have been cases where clothing has been lost or in some way damaged and not made good.

The SGA has full authority in these matters and laws should be passed for protection of the student's rights.

Any class activities should be approved by the SGA before they are scheduled. Last year, on many occasions, there were noted speakers appearing on the same night as class dances. The handbook states that all class activities will be approved by the SGA. The rule needs only to be enforced.

JACKSONVILLE Collegian Sports

Bob Crosby

Second Guessing

Summer Sports Are Almost Nil At Present

Summer sports have not gotten underway at this time. However, Mrs. Calvert has revealed plans for an elaborate intramural program. This program will cover softball for both men and women, swimming courses, senior life saving courses and perhaps intramural tennis and an intramural swimming meet later in the year if there is enough interest. Tennis and swimming meets would be new in the intramural program should they be added. From the comments and questions asked already, the boys seem to be ready to start softball at once.

Most Football Players Out For Summer Session

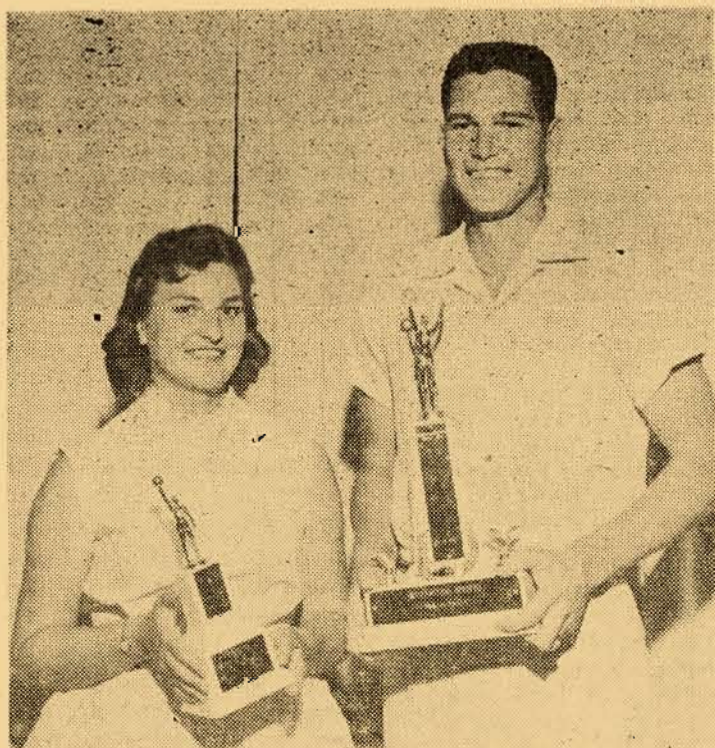
Most of the Gamecock football players have left school during the summer semester to work or attend summer camp with National Guard units or with the ROTC; those who are working have jobs that will keep them in shape for the coming football year.

Basketball Schedule Shows New Teams As Opposition

The basketball schedule for the coming year shows some new teams which promises to put more color on the basketball spotlight. Among the additions are Birmingham, Southern, Oglethorpe, and perhaps one other. If the games with Southern become the rivalry that the annual Howard games produce, then they promise some very good entertainment.

Latest Fishing Story Around Campus

Dick Townsen was overheard saying that he caught the limit three nights in a row while out for the few days between semesters. Dick also said that he was not able to take pictures as there was no camera available. Too bad he didn't bring a few samples back.



RECEIVE INTRAMURAL AWARD—Jo Deerman, representing the winning girls intramural team, and Jimmy Tidmore, representing Pannell Hall, accepts the intramural trophies for their teams. These two teams were tops in overall campus sports.



"GEM OF THE HILL"—This month's "Gem" is Mary Molan, a junior from Jacksonville. Mary is a physical education major. Minor? We were unable to find out, but who really cares about a minor anyway?

Sophomore News

By Kay Kirkland

Well, it looks like a lot of the old gang are back for summer school and we're about to get in full swing. Maybe after that week's vacation, these tired old brains can function better, even with the hot weather coming on.

The old freshmen (now sophomores) who are attending summer school now have a new status. We can watch all the new freshmen come in and give them advice as we were given it. Believe me a lot of it has been floating around lately. Speaking of the new freshmen, have you noticed what a swell group of girls have come in? They have already been a pleasure to meet and to talk for the old Daugette home-steads, and I've noticed the boys haven't been very slow either. More power to you! A hearty welcome to all the freshmen. Make yourselves at home. We hope you are as fine a group as we think you are. Congratulations for getting a head start by beginning in the summer . . . and this word of advice: Begin at once to enter into the activities of our campus. Run for an office. Join a club. Of course, most of the clubs won't be meeting regularly this summer, but find out if there is one which meets your interests. Put yourself into your school, and your school will mean much to you. There! I sound like an old philosophical college veteran, but anyway, we welcome you to our college!

There was not much stirring around here the first few days. Maybe with classes started, new activities will begin, too. This is the "good old summer time," so let's have fun, gang!

Biology professor: I suggest that you take 101 B biology. Freshman girl: But I haven't taken 101 A yet.

Biology professor: Oh!

Collegian Party

On Thursday, May 17, everyone who worked on the Collegian staff during the past year and the people who help at the Jacksonville News were honored by a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee.

The members of the Collegian staff who attended were Bob Crosby, editor; Martha Terry and Kay Kirkland, associate editors; Buford Howard and Bryant Whetstone, Circulation managers; Lucy Durham, typist; Thann Pennington, Joyce Bazemore, and Garland Ward, feature writers. Two members who were unable to attend were Fran Wilson and June Nickolson.

Those attending from the Jacksonville News were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford, Jr. Miss Luttrell, faculty member, also attended.

The group was served hamburgers, potato salad, lemonade, coffee, and cake. After eating, the group talked, sang and enjoyed music by Mrs. Coffee.

The staff was complimented for their year's work by editor Bob Crosby, and a farewell speech was given by Martha Terry who was a graduating senior.

Science Club

The Science Club held a called meeting last Thursday night for the purpose of electing new officers for the summer session. The new officers elected are as follows:

President, Horace Acton; Vice President, Dot Leimiger; Second Vice-President, Anne Tuller; Secretary, Martha Haynes; Treasurer, Richard Tankersly; and Reporter, Ken Hitchcock.

It was decided by the club members that the club would meet at 5:45 p. m. on the first and third Thursday of the month during the summer. Tentative plans for a steak fry were also made at this meeting.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page four)

most of the student body rather uniquely.

Other special jobs such as checking in the mail and alphabetizing book cards are given to various workers at different times.

Often special jobs of short duration arise. During the winter, workers were kept quite busy for a while checking the and catalog for a listing of our books in **Books in Print**. Recently, so many new books have been bought that entire stacks have had to be shifted and re-arranged.

Library work is not all work and no play however. Two library parties were held this year—a Christmas Party in Miss Johnston's home and a Spring Banquet in the J.S.C. Faculty Clubhouse.

Each week an informed staff meeting is held in which the librarians all gain a closer feeling of comradeship and unity.

This summer and fall new faces will appear at the staff meetings, but the feeling of fellowship will remain the same. Soon the new workers will learn, just as I have, that a librarian's job is more than "sitting at the desk!" New books will arrive, new jobs will rise—and Ramona Wood Library will progress along with the rest of the campus.

RINGS

(Continued from page one)

blossoms and branches bank the center design to give complete balance and to lend local campus atmosphere.

The degree side of the ring depicts Bibb Graves Hall, the heart of the new campus, with a background of sun rays piercing the clouds of darkness.

The name base is done in bold faced letters surrounded by the endless cord of friendships that are made among the faculty members and the passing parade of students through the years.

The rings are available in several weights, making them suitable to all graduates. Many samples will be available for personal selection as to size, stone, construction, etc.

DR. DUNCAN

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Duncan is choir director at the First Christian Church in Anniston and directs the Wesley Foundation choir here at Jacksonville State.

Dr. Duncan has been outstanding in music activities in the state and will be greatly missed. He helped organize the committee of Southeastern Composers League of which he is at the present time the Alabama chairman. Dr. Duncan developed the first periodical of the Alabama Music Education Association and served for four years as editor. He has served as national advisor for cellists for the National Student Auditions sponsored by the Federated Music Club of America.

About leaving Jacksonville State, Dr. Duncan said, "I would like the world to know that when I leave Jacksonville I'm leaving by far the best music department in the state. I expect to see all of you at the Refrigerator Bowl next year."

The faculty and student body wish you the best of luck at Moorehead State, Dr. Duncan.

**VOTE IN
CLASS ELECTIONS
TODAY**